



REAL MEANING TO 'EARTH DAY': While speakers and teachers urge an all-out battle on pollution as part of "Earth Day," a real battle for a clean environment is going on in Stevensville where construction crews have started installation of sanitary sewerage lines. It is the start of a multi-million dollar project extending into St. Joseph and Lincoln townships and the village of Shoreham. This crew is true to the name of "Earth Day." The men are employed by Earth, Inc., of Fort Wayne, Ind. (Staff photo)

Pollution Bill Given Big Boost

Citizens Could File Suits

LANSING (AP) — Acting on the eve of national Earth Day observance, the Michigan House has passed a bill allowing private citizens to enlist as conservation minutemen, armed to fire legal broadsides at any desecrators of the state's environment.

The House approved and sent to the Senate by an overwhelming 98-3 vote Tuesday the proposed "Anderson Environmental Protection Act of 1970."

Under it, any citizen with the time, energy and a little money could hale any industry or governmental bureaucracy into court to justify its pollution emission or control policies.

Gov. William G. Milliken's signature on the bill, if the Senate

adopts it, would put it into effect on Oct. 1.

IMPORTANT TOOL

Milliken, speaking this morning at Michigan State university's earth day ceremonies, called the bill "possibly the single most important tool" in what he said will be an "environmental revolution."

Waged not by government or by industry, but by the people.

Passage of the bill, Milliken said, would give Michigan "the opportunity . . . of becoming a model state in the fight against pollution."

Under the bill, a citizen and government agency from a city to the state attorney general himself could sidestep the jungle of interwoven controls and supervision, to simply ask a

county circuit court judge to decide the extent or probability of damage.

Substantial leeway is allowed; a judge could order an industrial polluter to pay a penalty, suspend operation or simply undergo further review within existing licensing and regulation procedures.

Partisan give-and-take produced two changes in the bill before it finally passed the House Tuesday.

Led by Rep. Thomas J. Anderson of Southgate, who sponsored it, and conservation Committee Chairman Warren Goemaere of Roseville, who helped steer it along, Democrats won a second-round battle to stiffen

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

AMERICANS TAKE LOOK AT MESS WE'VE MADE

Wondered If They'd See Home

Astronauts Relate Story Of Concern

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — "A rather large bang" and rapidly falling oxygen pressure and electrical power told the Apollo 13 astronauts they were in serious trouble 202,000 miles from home, the spacemen say.

"My concern was increasing all the time," commander James A. Lovell Jr. said Tuesday. "It went from 'I wonder what this is going to do to the moon landing' to 'I wonder if we can get back home again.'"

Lovell, Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. told of their brush with death in space during a nationally televised and broadcast news conference.

The astronauts said they didn't know what caused the No. 2 oxygen tank in their service module to explode, but that they thought the cause would be discovered and rectified for future flights.

"I foresee that we can get this incident over with and can charge ahead," said Lovell.

A board investigating the accident met for the first time Tuesday night, hours after the board chairman, Dr. Edgar M. Cortright, had announced the names of the other members of the board.

The board includes Neil A. Armstrong, first man to walk the moon, seven officials of the space agency, the Air Force and Atomic Energy Commission, legal counsel, a technical support man, three observers and liaison men for Congress and the press.

"It is my hope we can reach an adequate, effective determination of what happened within three or four weeks," said Cortright, "but we will have to take as much time as required to do it properly."

APOLLO CRIPPLED

The explosion crippled the Apollo 13 spacecraft, forced cancellation of its moon landing and imperiled the lives of the astronauts for four days while they fought to bring their craft back to earth safely.

When the trouble started, Swigert said during the news conference, "I felt a vibration accompanying the bang. Not a large vibration, a shudder."

"Two seconds later, he said, 'I had a master alarm. I transmitted to Houston that we had a problem.'"

Haise said that after the bang



RELIVING TENSE MOMENTS: Apollo 13 commander James A. Lovell Jr., uses a scale model to explain how the crew managed to survive the explosion that damaged the service module during the flight to the moon. Tense as they relive the terrifying moments at the televised news conference at Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex., Tuesday night are: John L. Swigert Jr., center, command module pilot, and Fred W. Haise Jr., lunar module pilot. (AP Wirephoto)

GOP Leaders Nix Income Tax Hike

Seek Cut In Milliken Budget

By JACQUELINE KORONA
Associated Press Writer

LANSING (AP) — Majority Senate Republicans have agreed to oppose any increase in the income tax rate this year and cut at least \$25-\$50 million from Gov. William Milliken's proposed \$1.75 billion budget for 1970-71.

The caucus decision Tuesday, said Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, makes it "virtually impossible" for the Legislature to pass the \$1.2 billion school aid plan now pending in the upper chamber.

The aid bill — dubbed "Spencer-Ryan" after its authors, Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, and Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Attica — would raise Milliken's proposed school spending level by some \$270 million and increase the Senate-passed school bill by some \$248 million.

A companion measure, still pending in the House, would raise an estimated \$350 million to help pay for education through increases in the state income tax.

Milliken has called the "Spencer-Ryan" plan "unacceptable" because the spending level would necessitate the tax increase, a course of action he staunchly opposes this election year.

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(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

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(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Phillips Is Whirlpool Director

Clark Executive Named To Board

B. E. Phillips, executive vice president of Clark Equipment company, was elected a director of Whirlpool corporation at the Whirlpool annual meeting held in Chicago Tuesday.

Phillips joined Clark Equipment company in 1948 and was elected a vice president of the company in 1960. He was named to the Clark board of directors in 1963, and executive vice president in 1967. A year later, he became a member of the executive committee of Clark's board of directors.

Phillips also serves on the board of the Clark subsidiaries, Clark Equipment Credit corporation, Clark Rental corporation, Clark Leasing company, Clark Equipment Realty cor-

poration, Clark International Marketing, S. A., and Clark Equipment of Canada, Ltd.

He fills a vacancy on the Whirlpool board created by the retirement of Harmon S. Eberhard, former chairman of the board of Caterpillar Tractor company.

Re-elected to the Whirlpool board at the annual meeting

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



B. E. PHILLIPS

Earth Day Is Being Observed

Anti-Pollution Efforts Take Many Forms

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

Earth Day is a cleaned pond, a buried auto, a college teacher. It is thousands of Americans seeking to understand the ills of their environment and learn how they can be corrected. Earth Day is today.

The unprecedented event focuses attention in more than 2,000 communities across the country on pollution problems, both local and national. In addition, many groups slated massive clean-ups.

At the same time, some corporations and large businesses singled out for criticism by anti-pollution groups took advertisements and planned talks at various school and community groups to give their side of the story.

'POLLUTION TRAIL'

Activities planned range from a "pollution trail" in Oklahoma to grade schoolers' litter pickup. Many were designed to highlight one of four areas: water pollution, air pollution, the automobile and general litter.

Hundreds of motorists planned to forsake their automobiles for the day to protest pollution caused by the internal combustion engine. New York Mayor John V. Lindsay planned to ride to appointments in an electric car.

Traffic bans were scheduled in parts of many cities including New York and Philadelphia. The University of Iowa in Iowa City planned a "Survival Parade of Nonmotorized Transportation."

Other groups planned to bury autos and a group at Western Connecticut State College in Danbury will parade through town pulling a cart with a car engine. They plan to bury the engine on campus.

One old car that was to have been smashed by junior high school students in Enumclaw, Wash., was given a "stay of execution" by Principal Fred Krueger. He said objecting parents wanted a more constructive form of protest.

Air pollution is the target of a Boulder, Colo. group calling itself People United to Reclaim the Environment. They asked residents to curtail use of electricity in an attempt to "reduce air pollution caused by electricity-generating plants."

In Jamestown, N.Y., the Kiwanis Club will dump 20 tons of sand in the downtown area to demonstrate how much dirt falls on one square mile of the city during 30 days of maximum air pollution.

ZUG ISLAND PROTEST

Water pollution was the concern of a group of women from Canada and the United States who joined forces Tuesday to picket on Zug Island in the Detroit River. They protested alleged pollution by the Great Lakes Steel Corp.

At St. Xavier College, a Roman Catholic women's school in Chicago, students will clean up a littered lake on their campus, install a sand bed and plant wild flowers on the shore.

Among the litter collection efforts was that of fifth and sixth graders at the Whitehall, Mich., Elementary School. They got a head start on Earth Day and have gathered 91,600 bottles and cans toward a goal of 200,000.

One student complained that they couldn't find any more in the city so the campaign was extended beyond the city limits.

Reynolds Metals Co. said it would send trucks to 18 colleges

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Friday nite T.G.I.F. Ruth W. Captain's Table. Adv.

Read Thurs. paper for our ad. Carousel, 356 Main, Wat. Adv.

Royal Polynesian Revue, Fri. & Sat. eve. Holiday Inn, St. Joe. Adv.

Hutchinson On Panel To Investigate Douglas

WASHINGTON — Congressman Edward Hutchinson of Michigan's Fourth District was named Tuesday to a special five-member subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee to consider impeachment proceedings against Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Rep. Hutchinson said he hoped objectivity would be the subcommittee's guiding principle and he joined with Congressman William McCulloch of Ohio in calling on "each and every citizen who can shed light on the truth or falsity of the allegations to step forward."

ONLY 2 REPUBLICANS

Rep. McCulloch and Hutchinson will be the only Republicans on the special investigative subcommittee headed by Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York, veteran chairman of the Judiciary Committee. Other Democrats named were Bryon D. Rogers, Colorado, and Jack Brooks, Texas.

Directed by the full commit-

tee to complete its work within 60 days, the subcommittee will be considering the impeachment resolution offered by Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr., Indiana Democrat.

Hutchinson said the resolution contains no specific charges but he indicated it is expected the subcommittee will be looking into material brought to light in an independent investigation conducted for several months by minority leader Gerald R. Ford.

"For my part," Hutchinson said, "I feel certain that subcommittee members are not committed to any particular result . . . we'll simply be looking for evidence."

"In view of the political implications of the controversy, the need for completely honest and impartial judgment is paramount," he added.

Hutchinson, a lawyer, said he was glad it is the Judiciary Committee which is considering the matter "for that is where it

should be considered." Only once in the committee's history has an investigation into the merits of impeaching a judge been referred to a committee other than judiciary and that was 132 years ago.

Another impeachment proposal — referred to the Rules Committee — called for appointment of a six-member select committee to investigate specific charges contained in the resolution.

UNFAMILIAR PROCESS

According to Hutchinson the impeachment process is unfamiliar to the present House membership. "The House last voted an impeachment in 1936 in a case involving a Federal District Judge and Rep. Celler is the only member of the committee whose service goes back that far."

He said the roll of the House of Representatives in the process is similar to that of a Grand Jury in a criminal case. "If the House votes to im-



EDWARD HUTCHINSON
Congressmen Appointed

peach it is in a sense returning an indictment indicating a majority of members feel the evidence justifies trial by the Senate," he explained. The House has impeached only one Supreme Court Justice, Samuel Chase, who was tried and acquitted by the Senate during the Jefferson administration.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Politicking The Farmers

For many years, the farm population of the United States has been declining in inverse ratio to the growing productivity of agriculture. Today, the efficiency of agriculture enables one farmer to feed more than 40 people. While this is good news to a nation of over 200 million, it also means the views of farmers in the councils of government are being subordinated to pressures of more populous urban and suburban areas. It could mean farmers and the industry they represent may become a political football. If this should happen, impaired agricultural efficiency may cost the nation dearly in terms of food and fiber production.

Such a prospect is influencing the millions of farmers who support greater agricultural independence through new farm legislation aimed at a gradual transition from a subsidized to a free market agricultural industry. In a lengthy feature article, entitled "Fading Farm Bloc", The Wall Street Journal reports that of the 435 U.S. congressional districts, there are now only 31 in which at least one-quarter of the population is directly engaged in farming.

At the moment, farmers are entering a period of uncertainty as existing federal farm laws approach expiration. Major new farm legislation, such as proposed by the American Farm Bureau Federation, is undergoing frustrating delay that might easily threaten scheduling and planting of crops. Unlike Congress, time and the seasons move ahead inexorably. Agriculture is one industry in which production goals must coincide with natural laws.

The Journal article describes the mounting Congressional pressure to make welfare programs a major factor in consideration of new farm legislation. It observes, "The result is an intriguing

No Less Painful

As millions discovered, this year's federal income tax forms were more complex and confusing than ever. Frustrations of taxpayers grew as they delved into the pages of fine print.

One source of the trouble lies in the ever-more-complicated tax code. Even an assistant secretary of the treasury concedes he'd have trouble calculating one of the pension benefit provisions.

The foundation of the federal tax collection system is a willingness by individuals to cooperate. But that voluntary participating and display of integrity is imperiled when tax returns become so difficult to understand taxpayers are dismayed by the task.

Whatever the intricacy of the tax laws, Washington should find ways to make filing out of tax form simpler and easier.

Finding An Antidote

A San Francisco cardiac specialist may have hit on a practical formula for curing some of the lingering physical ailments which plague humans. His idea is to assume that people will not do what is best for them and medical science has no alternative but to find a way of overcoming their own lack of caution.

Dr. Meyer Friedman, concerned about studies which indicate that fatty, artery clogging plaques that lead to coronary atherosclerosis develop in childhood, would like to see parents

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and pediatricians immediately introduce new diets low in animal fats and cholesterol.

He recognizes that human nature will make it all but impossible to dislodge youngsters from their steady diets of milk, cheeseburgers, ice cream and pizzas, so he is trying to find a way of overcoming the harmful ingestion of fatty foods.

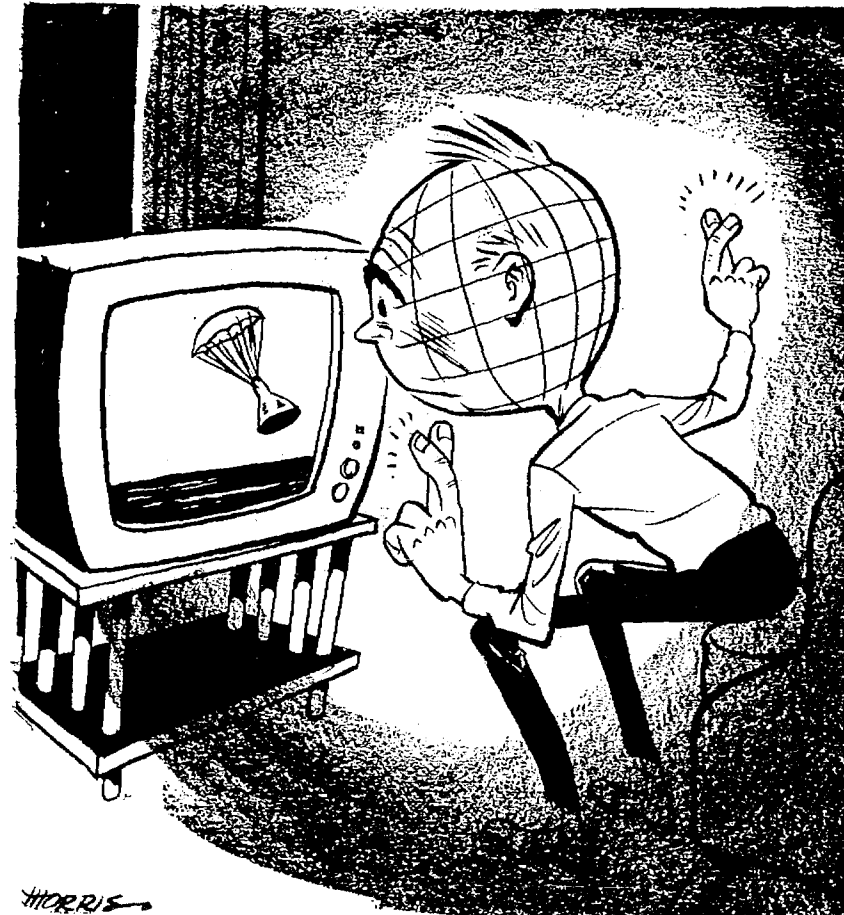
He has succeeded with laboratory animals in preventing high cholesterol levels by feeding the animals a combination of growth and thyroid hormones. The problem is that human growth hormone is available only in very small amounts and that which is available is divided between research and treatment of children afflicted with dwarfism.

The concept has merit. As some safety experts have achieved success by emphasizing defensive driving techniques, so can medicine make gains by emphasizing ways of involuntarily overcoming ignorance and carelessness many persons exhibit toward their own health.

It must be frustrating to a physician to develops way for a person to live a healthy, productive life only to have the patient reject the common sense advice.

One solution might be a medicinal antidote which could overcome the worst diet man can devise for himself.

He Does Have A Heart!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SEA WALL BATTERED

—1 Year Ago—
The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway's million dollar sea wall preventing its main line through the Twin Cities from sliding into Lake Michigan is undergoing major repairs following heavy damage by erosion and high water.

The section is located just below Lakeshore drive where the line heads inland. In previous years the sea wall was at least two feet above the level of the lake.

DINNER CUTS YOUTH MORTGAGE

—10 Years Ago—
The mortgage on the Youth Memorial Building at Berrien Springs was down \$4,800. Another \$4,000 was lopped off

the debt on the county meeting center last night before a sellout crowd at the fifth annual \$10-a-plate debt liquidation dinner.

DANCE PERMIT IS PETITIONED

—30 Years Ago—
Petition asking that a dance permit be granted to the Colonial hotel, 715 Broad street, was filed with St. Joseph city commission.

Two weeks ago the city commission denied the Colonial's application for a dance permit on the ground that residents in the district had complained of noise and disturbances by patrons of the place.

NO DAMAGE
Fears of extensive damage to fruit in last night's frost were

largely dispelled today after a check-up of state and county horticultural agencies and from fruit growers in various sections of the fruit belt.

RETURNS

—50 Years Ago—
Miss Bernice Langley has returned from Chicago where she visited her sister Mrs. Bruce Thompson for three weeks.

TELEGRAPH LINE

—80 Years Ago—
Some men are looking after the construction of a telegraph line along the Vandalla extension.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

NEEDS A GLOVE

I thought I'd write and ask you if you know of anyone that has a right hand glove that he doesn't use.

My husband has his right arm amputated between elbow and shoulder and wears a hand with a glove on it and has to change the glove when it gets dirty.

I know somewhere there must be a man that wears a left hand glove. If by chance there is someone, they could both exchange gloves.

MRS. ROBERT HOWLAND,
720 Marvin ave.,
St. Joseph

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Several members of the U.S. Senate are having second thoughts over the House-passed constitutional amendment to abolish the Electoral College and establish direct popular vote for president.

The popular vote proposal, sponsored by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., appeared to be without meaningful opposition once it cleared the House last year. Even the Nixon administration, which earlier had opposed the measure, withdrew its opposition after House passage of the measure.

Now, however, disturbing arguments have been advanced against the proposal, the most damaging being the charge that the Bayh plan could wreck the two-party system.

Opponents of the direct election measure say the plan would be sure to produce a third, fourth and maybe even fifth and sixth party candidates for the presidency.

In 1972, for example, a race with four strong contenders would be a very distinct possibility. In addition to Republican and Democratic nominees, other candidates could include George Wallace or Georgia's Gov. Lester Maddox for the far right and Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., or New York's Mayor John Lindsay from the far left.

This possibility is even more disturbing because multi-party candidates might draw more votes in the first round of voting, if chances appear good for a run-off. (Under the Bayh plan, if one candidate does not receive 40 per cent of the vote, the two top candidates vie in a run-off election.) Conceivably, this could place a minor party candidate in the run-off.

Thus the Bayh amendment, which set out to prevent someone like George Wallace from influencing the Electoral College vote, could establish much the same result in a popular direct election.

Sens. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., and Joseph Tydings, D-Md., two political friends of Bayh, have expressed open reservations. Eagleton and Republican Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas have proposed an alternative to the Bayh plan. The alternative is extremely complex and unlikely to gain much Senate support. But the very fact that these senators — one a liberal, the other a conservative — are proposing an alternative to the direct election amendment is an indication of its lessening support.

With a favorable vote of two-

thirds of the Senate required for passage of a constitutional amendment, the chances of the direct election proposal are not good. Even if the Senate passes the Bayh plan, ratification by three-fourths of the state legislatures would be needed and that appears most unlikely by 1972.

So the Electoral College, which comes under heavy attack every four years, is very likely to select the president again in 1972.

MRS. ROBERT HOWLAND,
720 Marvin ave.,
St. Joseph

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. Who "loved not wisely but too well?"
2. Who said "If music be the food of love, play on!"?
3. Is the earth part of the Milky Way?
4. Is the Milky Way shaped like a ball, a ribbon or a disc?
5. Stars which appear as blue-white are hotter in temperature than those which appear as red. True or false?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1898 the first shot of the Spanish-American War was fired.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
LUMINESCENCE — (L.O.O.-me-NES-ens) — noun; an emission of light not due directly to incandescence and occurring at a temperature below that of incandescent bodies.

BORN TODAY

According to an anecdote of his day, the philosopher Immanuel Kant was so regular in his habits that the residents of Konigsberg set their watches by his daily wks.

Kant's servant once said that he awoke Kant daily at 5 A.M., and not once in more than 30 years did Kant fail to answer the call.

Such precision can be seen in the development of his school of philosophy. Kant's attempt to define precisely the domain of rational understanding is a landmark in Western thought.

He was born in Konigsberg in

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

Only in the past few months have I noticed that the skin on my hands gets red and itchy. Can detergents and other soaps cause this?

Mrs. W. H., Rhode Island
Dear Mrs. H.: Allergic reactions of the skin can most

certainly be caused by an increased sensitivity to soaps, detergents and those with added "power cleaning action chemicals." These are rather frequent reasons for dermatitis of an allergic nature. But then I have Dr. Coleman seen patients with bizarre allergies to perfume and hand lotions. Almost every other substance can be the causative culprit.

A study presented last year, in the New England Journal of Medicine, attributed itching, burning, redness and irritation of the hands to detergent powders that contained enzyme active chemicals. A similar report was published in the British Medical Journal. A series of cases of dermatitis were attributed to household detergents with enzymes.

It may be that the enzymes make the skin more susceptible to irritation by soaps and powders. If any woman has an unusual reaction she must, of course, discontinue the use of these enzyme soaps immediately. Physicians have been asked to be on the lookout for such unusual reactions. If detergents with the additive are found to be harmful, they will come under very careful scrutiny by public health authorities.

My fiancé and I are both healthy. There is a family background of epilepsy. Is it safe for us to contemplate marriage?

Miss A. I. B., Indiana
Dear Miss B.: Since neither of you have epilepsy, the chances are minimal that your off-spring will be afflicted even

with your family history. There are so many different forms of epilepsy and so many causes that it would be unfair for you to cheat yourself of your rightful happiness by such anxiety.

Nevertheless, I would most certainly present this problem to one of the many excellent genetic counselors who specialize in exactly these problems. The modern knowledge of genetics has progressed remarkably in the past ten years. With blood studies and intensive investigation of the family background, such a counselor can give you important advice and assurance.

It would be unfair to both of you if you were to pretend that this problem is not a real source of distress to you. If explained, it will mar the joys of bringing up a family. You can be certain that the geneticist will carefully evaluate the problem and help you arrive at a clearly defined decision.

Is the mind-expanding drug STP less dangerous than LSD?

Mr. M. L., Kentucky
Dear Mr. L.: I know by your letter that you are 15 years old and that you are in high school. I know, too, that you are not taking these drugs, but want to write an article about them. Take this line, underline it, don't forget it, and keep repeating it to your classmates: Any of these mind-influencing drugs is dangerous, more dangerous than playing Russian roulette.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Unprofessional over-bleaching of the hair can weaken and break the filaments.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH			
76			
A 9 2			
10 8			
K Q J 8 2			
WEST			
8 2			
K J 8 5			
A Q 9 4			
10 4 3			
EAST			
10 5			
Q J 10 4			
K J 5 2			
A 7 6 5			
SOUTH			
A K Q J 9 4			
7 6 3			
7 6 3			

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 2♣ Pass
2NT (1) Pass 3NT

Opening lead — five of hearts. Ask any bridge player for his favorite hand and he'll probably choose some relatively unimportant deal in which he played the giant role of a hero because he succeeded in putting something over on the opponents.

You'd think that most players would choose a hand where they executed some far-out triple squeeze or quadruple grand coup, but no, it turns out that the hand they relish most was one where they thoroughly bamboozled the opposition and ran off with all the swag.

Here is the type of hand they

might choose. It was played in a national championship and South was Marshall Miles of San Bernardino, Calif., who in recent years has made many highly valuable contributions to the literature and theory of the game and who is also known as an unusually imaginative competitor.

He was playing with his favorite partner, Edwin Kantar, when this hand came along. It is hard to justify his two no-trump rebid, but you can't really quarrel with it when you consider the result Miles achieved.

West lead a heart—which was normal enough—and Miles went right up with the ace and returned the king of clubs.

East ducked — which was also quite normal — and now Miles had something to talk about. He quickly cashed seven spades to rack up three no-trump, and he was the only one in the field to score a game with the North-South cards.

You can't really blame East for ducking the club — almost anyone else in his shoes would have done the same — but had East been sufficiently inspired, he would have grabbed the ace and held declarer to five tricks instead of nine. But then we'd have had no story, so perhaps we should all give thanks to East for having made Miles' brilliant coup possible.

BENNET CERF

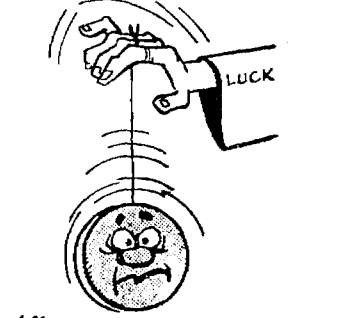
Try And Stop Me

Of all the gamblers remembered in Las Vegas, the most colorful, possibly, was an insatiable plunger known as Nick the Greek. He seemed always in the thick of the action around the gaming tables, and bounced from millionaire to bankruptcy and back like a yo-yo.

Somebody once asked Nick the Greek what was the longest time he ever spent in a gambling hall. Nick thought a moment, then answered, "The winter of 1948."

This seems as good a time as any to reprint for your edification a Japanese schoolboy's essay on the banana: "The banana are a great and distinguished fruit. He are constructed on same general architecture as honorable sausages. Difference being, skin of sausages are habitually consumable; rapping of banana hardly ever. Banana are strict member vegetable kingdom. Affiliation of honorable sausage frequently undetermined."

Two pronouncements of the poet John Milton should give you a good general idea of what he thought of the institution of marriage:
1. "Why a man always seven

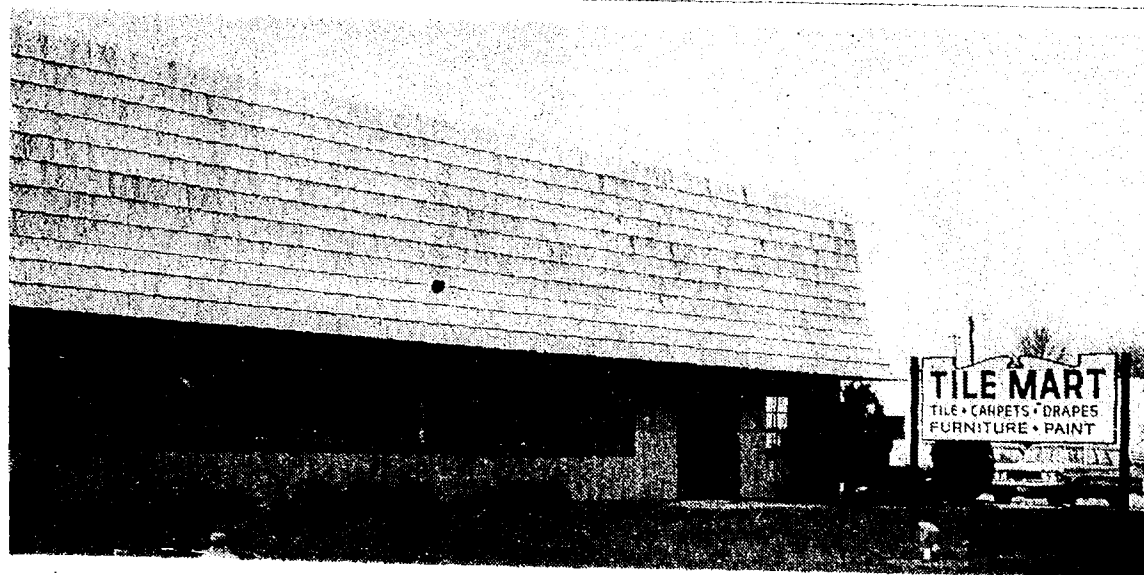


4-21
years older the day after he's gotten married?"
2. "Nothing destroys one's nerves faster than having to be amiable day after day to the same human being."

Factographs

The words, "Annuity Coepits," on the Great Seal of the United States signify: "He (God) has favored our undertaking."
President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed the first Mother's Day in 1915.

CONDOMINIUM REPLACES APARTMENT PLAN



NEW TILE MART: A new location with more space has permitted the Tile Mart to stock furniture and products along with floor covering. The

store is at 2260 M-139 South, next to Gast Manufacturing Corp., Benton township.

★ ★ ★

New, Expanded Tile Mart Is Holding Grand Opening

Only the name is the same at Tile Mart which is observing a grand opening this week at its new location, 2260 M-139 South, Benton township.

The new store has 18,700 square feet of floor space — about six times larger than the former location at Fairplain Plaza, said Ted Smith, Tile Mart owner.

The expansion has permitted Tile Mart to expand from essentially a floor covering outlet to a complete decorating package from floor to ceiling and everything except appli-

ances in between.

Tile Mart's new home formerly housed CO Five Company, Inc., a manufacturer of games which was sold to a Minnesota firm. Smith acquired the building and gave it a complete remodeling, appropriate for retailing products for the home.

QUAINT TOUCH

A shingled mansard roof gives a quaint touch to the large building. An all new furniture display is located in front showrooms.

"We have created room vignettes to give the customer an

exact impression of how the furniture will look in a room, complete with floor covering and pictures on the wall," said Smith.

"It's much easier to decide if you like a bedroom or dining room suite if you see it in a bedroom dining room setting. Large expanses of furniture displays detract from the individual pieces."

Smith said he got the idea for individual show rooms after visiting many furniture stores.

"In going into the furniture business, we also wanted top

quality names so our furniture is Thomasville, American or Martinsville and Founders."

Other merchandise new to the Tile Mart includes paints, wall paneling, drapes and curtains and wallpaper.

EXPANDING LINES

The additional space also has permitted Tile Mart to expand in its lines of tile and carpeting. Smith said the store stocks more than 50,000 yards of carpeting in name brands.

Carpeting is now displayed on the walls so the customer can see how it looks spread out instead of just viewing a small sample or cumbersome roll.

Smith said hundreds and hundreds of combinations in floor tile and covering are now possible — a far cry from not too long ago when there was a choice of several colors of asphalt.

Smith was a store manager in the Colomac tile chain in Chicago and Gary before coming to the Twin Cities area and opening the Tile Mart in 1964. "Business looked good here and it is. That's why we located

Jury Rules BH Man Innocent

A Berrien circuit court jury deliberated three hours and five minutes Tuesday — more than double the time required to try the case — before acquitting a 20-year-old Benton Harborite on a charge of breaking and entering.

The verdict released Floyd "Sonny" Caldwell, of 157 McCord street, who had been accused of breaking and entering the William Brown home at 118 North Hull street, Benton Harbor, last Feb. 23.

Caldwell testified he was innocent and merely helped a friend carry what later turned out to be stolen goods to a girl friend's home. The friend, Isaiah Fowler, a co-defendant in the break-in charge, testified Caldwell broke into the home and that Fowler had nothing to do with it.

Fowler, 21, of 683 Buss street, Benton Harbor, is awaiting trial on the burglary charge.

Caldwell was defended by court-appointed Atty. Rodger Bittner of Benton Harbor. Quentin Fulcher, chief assistant Berrien county prosecutor, pressed for conviction.

Whirlpool Sets 40c Dividend For Stockholders

The board of directors of Whirlpool Corp. at its meeting held today declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share on the common stock of the company. The dividend is payable June 10, 1970, to holders of common stock of record at the close of business on May 22, 1970.

\$1.3 Million Beach Idea Revealed

Green Cottage Gets Reprieve In Benton

A shift in plans from apartments to condominium was announced last night for the Old Green Cottage restaurant property on Lake Michigan.

Atty. Richard Insley told the Benton township board of trustees that financing couldn't be obtained for apartments. Developers stand a better chance with a condominium because the units can be pre-sold to ease the financing burden in a tight money market.

Insley appeared before the board to request and receive a 90-day stay of demolition of the condemned restaurant building. The board's resolution contained the provision that firm evidence of financing must be submitted. **WOULD SAVE \$4,500**

Insley explained that the Green Cottage building can be used as an office and storage shed during construction of the condominium, saving about \$4,500 that would have to be spent for temporary facilities.

He and representatives of other developers said that some of the eyesore aspects of the building would be removed by boarding up windows and cleaning grounds during the reprieve.

A condominium of 48 to 60 units, costing about \$1.3 million, is now the goal for the 3.5 acre parcel, Insley said. Condominium units are sold to individuals. Rental apartments had been planned for the property for the past couple of years.

The parcel is located at 576 North Ridgeway. It is cut off from the rest of the township by the lake, St. Joseph and Benton Harbor's Jean Kock park.

Insley identified principals in the proposed development as himself, Maurice Kalish of Chicago, St. Joseph contractor Dwight (Curly) Holland and Schipperott, Inc., Chicago architects.

"If there is evidence we cannot proceed, we wouldn't ask for another extension," Insley told the board.

Clark Ralph Dahn said that if the project does go ahead, it would be much more than a 90-day extension and there has been a year's extension so far.

The Green Cottage was one of four hearings to show causes why building should not be demolished. In the others:

Atty. Peter Johnson got a 60-day reprieve for a burned-out house at 1051 East Main street. The house is an estate involving seven heirs and it is hoped the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



TUNING UP FOR CONCERTS: A total of 15 musical groups will perform in the annual St. Joseph public schools scholarship concerts Thursday, Friday and Saturday in St. Joseph high school gymnasium. From left are Dave Foertsch of the band and orchestra; Jan Tope, band; John Ernst, choir and Mary Payne, orchestra. (Staff photo)

Concerts Will Feature 800 St. Joe Musicians

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Scholarships To Be Awarded

Over 800 young singers and musicians, playing everything from kummin sticks to bass horns, will star in the annual St. Joseph public schools scholarship concerts Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The concerts, starting at 7:30 p.m. each evening, will be held in St. Joseph high school gymnasium. Tickets at \$1 for

adults, 50 cents for students (with younger elementary youngsters free) are good for any and all concerts. Because of the expansion of the program the concert will be spread over three nights.

At the end of each night, scholarships to the University of Michigan summer music school at Interlochen and the Central

Michigan university summer music camp will be awarded. Robert W. Brown, director of instrumental music at St. Joseph high school and chairman of the concerts, said a total of 37 scholarships worth over \$3,000 will be awarded.

Brown said the St. Joseph music scholarship program is one of the largest in Michigan. The funds come from sale of concert tickets and donations from service clubs and local industries.

BACH TO BEETLES

The 15 organizations will play a wide variety of music — "from Bach to Beatles," Brown said. There will be a South Sea island beat as E. P. Clarke fifth graders present a lummi stick routine.

Instrumental and vocal groups will present a variety of classical, semi-classical and popular music.

The lineup follows: Thursday — Upton orchestra directed by Fred Erbach; the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

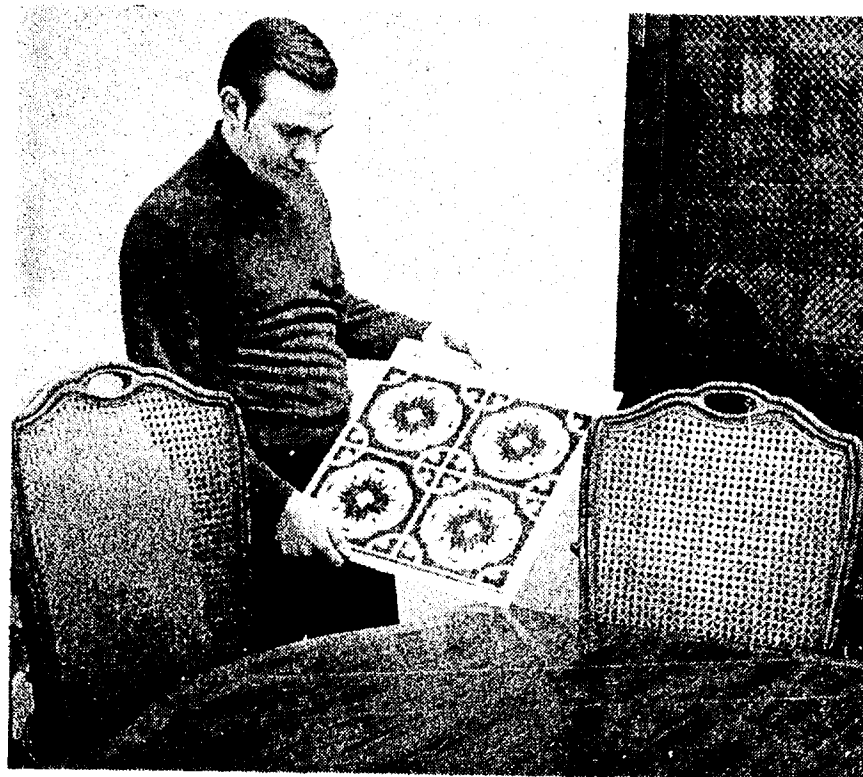
Fairplain Lunches Halted By Boycott

The hot lunch program at Fairplain junior high school was shut down today until further notice. Principal Carl Hutchinson announced.

Hutchinson said patronage Tuesday was only 31 per cent of the normal 410 students bus- ing lunch. "We can't afford to pay eight people to operate the

cafeteria for that few students. There also is the waste of food to consider.

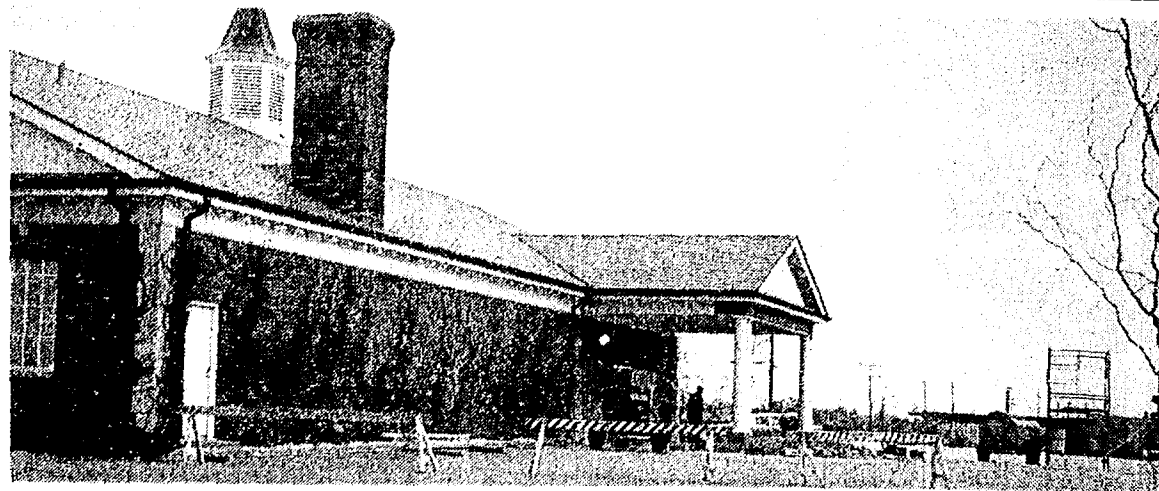
Cafeteria patronage began to drop Monday. The boycott is intended to get more variety on the menu and relax a school policy which does not permit students to leave the building during the 30-minute lunch periods.



COMPLIMENTARY: Ted Smith, owner of Tile Mart, matches a new product, Italian floor tile with dining room set and finds they can go together.

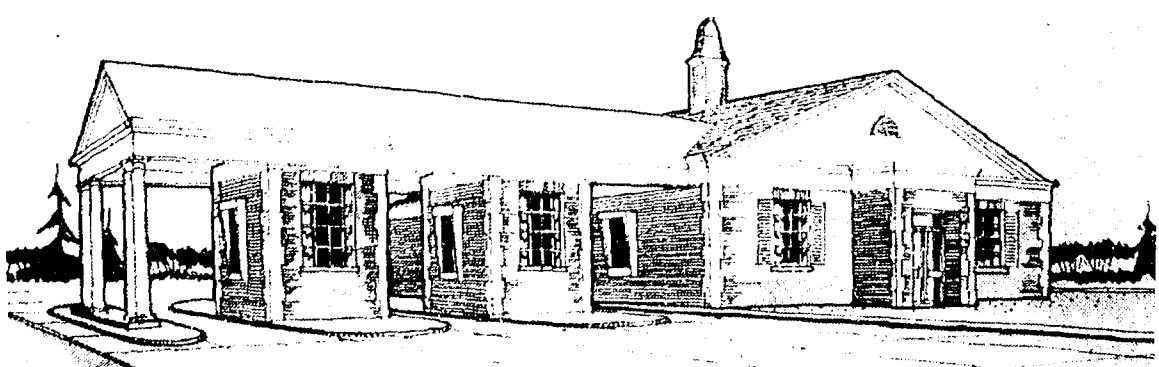


BIG SELECTION: New Tile Mart stocks more than 50,000 yards of carpeting in attempt to provide floor covering for every motif. (Staff photos)



WORK STARTS AT BANK: Barricades are up in the driveway of Peoples State bank, South State street, Colonial Heights, St. Joseph, for construction of two more drive-in windows. Bank President John S. Stubblefield said construction

will take about 60 days. A drive-in window at the branch will be closed for about a week, Stubblefield suggested patrons of the South Branch drive-in use the Lake boulevard drive-in window. (Staff photo)



WHEN COMPLETE: Two drive-in booths and a canopy will be built at the Peoples State bank branch, Colonial drive, St. Joseph. Construction

also will include a new entrance off St. Joseph drive to improve the flow of traffic.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1970

STATE SHOWS CONCERN FOR ENVIRONMENT



DEATH SCENE: City employee Martin Watkins, 56, was killed Tuesday when boom on this crane fell and struck him on the head. He was driving truck with a street department crew which was demolishing condemned house at right. (Tom Renner photo)

Worker Killed
As Boom FallsSouth Haven City Employee
Dies Of Head Wounds

SOUTH HAVEN — A South Haven street department employee was killed Tuesday when the boom of a crane fell atop him.

Martin Watkins, 56, 314 Park avenue, was dead on arrival at South Haven Community Hospital suffering massive head wounds.

Watkins was employed as a light equipment operator in the street department. He had been a city employee 10 years.

City police said the mishap occurred at 2:55 p.m. at 344 Park avenue where a city crew was demolishing a home that had been condemned as being a health hazard by the city building inspector.

Watkins was driving a dump truck that was hauling debris from the demolished building and was standing near his vehicle when the accident happened.

Crane operator Robert Sink, route 3, told police that he had just placed some debris in Watkins' dump truck and was swinging the boom back towards the house wreckage

when it fell to the ground. Watkins was stuck by the end of the boom.

The Michigan C-16 crawler was 15 years old. Sink has been a heavy equipment operator 27 years for both private industry and the city of South Haven.

Watkins, who was not wearing a protective hat, was struck in the back of the head. He was taken to the hospital by the Van Buren County Sheriff's department and pronounced dead by Dr. John Kleber, deputy medical examiner.

Police believe that a supporting cable snapped dropping the boom, but an investigation was being conducted today to determine the exact cause.

BORN IN BANGOR

Mr. Watkins was born in Bangor, Nov. 21, 1912.

Survivors include his widow, Sarah M.; three daughters, Mrs. Martha Bregger of Bangor, Mrs. Judith Hurley of Chicago and



MARTIN WATKINS

Mrs. Cathy Bailey of Watervliet; a son, Thomas of Watervliet; six grandchildren; and three brothers, Henry, Dewey and A. J. of Bangor.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Calvin funeral home, South Haven. Burial will follow in Lake View cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Thursday.

CALIFORNIA TRIP

THREE OAKS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Clair McGuigan returned home this week after a 15-day trip to southern California. They met Norman Seabast, former local resident, and his wife of Tustin, Calif. They also visited cousins of Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Hull, in Sun City, Calif. and spent a short time in Mexico and at Las Vegas.

Citizens
Gather For
'Earth Day'Battle Launched
For Clean Air,
Water And Land

Colleges and high schools, lakes and rivers, city streets and country fields were the scenes of activity today throughout Michigan as people demonstrated their concern for the environment on April 22's "Earth Day."

Local, state and national politicians, scientists, writers, students and housewives gathered to discuss the battle for clean air, water and land.

Gov. William Milliken was scheduled to speak at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant, at Kalamazoo College and Michigan State University.

Sen. Philip Hart, who announced today that he will vote his 315 shares of General Motors stock in favor of consumer advocate Ralph Nader's proposals for "corporate responsibility," speaks in Detroit at Wayne State University, at Michigan State and in Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium.

House Minority Leader Gerald Ford is slated to address a group at Grand Valley State College in Allendale.

Representative Donald Riegel Jr. of Flint is appearing at Wayne State, while Arizona congressman Morris Udall, brother of the former Sec. of the Interior Steward Udall who spoke at Michigan State Tuesday, was at Michigan Tech in Houghton.

The editor of the "Saturday Review", Norman Cousins is the featured speaker at Central Michigan University.

Wayne State hosts Ralph Nader Thursday in the second day of activities there. State Senator Sander Levin of Berkley is also on the list of Wayne State speakers.

Dr. George Pickett, Wayne County Health Department director, is another expert scheduled to appear.

Steward Udall, former Sec. of the Interior spoke Tuesday at Michigan discussions on their program today probing ecology and the environment.

The University of Michigan, which sponsored the Environmental Action for Survival (ENACT) teach-in last month has set aside today as a time of "quiet personal commitment" as final exams are in progress. Students and Ann Arbor citizens are urged to use alternate transportation, avoiding automobiles, and to wear a tag reading "I biked today" or "I took the bus today" or "I walked today" to demonstrate practical anti-pollution action.

The Michigan House of Representatives voted Tuesday, on the eve of Earth Day, to approve a bill that will allow private citizens to bring legal action to force a government agency, private citizen or corporation to justify its pollution practices. Senate approval is needed before the bill can go into effect.

VISITING PARENTS

THREE OAKS — Mrs. Peter Huskisson, Washington, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson.



HEAD START: Students in the landscape design and development class at Andrews university in Berrien Springs got an early start on Earth Day activities and began cleaning up behind the Forsythe apartments on campus. Coinciding with the Earth Day today, April 22, and 22 students collected 22 cubic feet of trash in 22 minutes. From

left are Tim Arner, Ulrich Piekarek, Alfred Schone, Dick Mattson and Raymond Hill, assistant professor of agriculture. The college was to be closed this afternoon to allow students to participate in various other Earth Day activities. (Hewlett photo)



POLLUTION FIGHTERS: Hartford eighth graders display the amount of trash they obtained during a clean-up campaign held within walking distance of the school. Martin Van Voorhees, science teacher, said students held the campaign to mark Earth Day. In addition the students have written congressmen, sent congratulatory, and criticism let-

ters to factories, handed out information sheets concerning the recommended "safe" detergents and soaps, and invited guest speakers to the school to give talks on pollution. Trash collected during the campaign was used to fill in a low area on a local resident's property.

OBSERVE EARTH DAY
Watervliet Students
Clean Up Road Trash

WATERVLIELT — The 350 students at the Watervliet junior high school are spending their science periods today cleaning up trash and litter along Blatchford road off M-140, a mile north of Watervliet.

Monte Anderson, science teacher at the school, who is coordinating the students' effort, said the students decided to take the action to show their support of Earth Day and their concern about pollution.

The sixth, seventh and eighth graders will be transported to the clean-up site during their normal science periods and spend the hour cleaning up. Assisting in the effort is science teacher Al Blinkman.

Two Girls
Top Class
At GoblesEight Honor
Students Cited

GOBLES — Two girls have been named the top honor students of the 1970 graduating class at Gobles high school.

Forrest Thompson, high school principal, has announced Cheryl Corradini and Lorraine Westcott have been named valedictorian and salutatorian.

Eight other top honor students of the class are Diane Charkowski, Scott Clement, Debra Curtis, Judy Dillenbeck, Kim Hileski, Gregory Rankin, Deborah Swanson and Richard Ullrey.

Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Corradini, route 2, Gobles. Throughout her four years of high school, she has maintained a grade point average of 3.838 out of a total 4.0 points. Following graduation, she plans to attend Albion college and major in early elementary education. She is a member of the National Honor Society, has served as a class officer for three years, is a cheerleader, and has participated in girls' basketball.

Miss Corradini was named the faculty to Merit's Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Lorraine has maintained a grade point average of 3.675. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Westcott, route 2, Gobles. She has been a class officer and is a member of the student council, National Honor Society, and Future Homemakers of America. She attended Girls State, was named in Merit's Who's Who Among American High School Students, was selected as a DAR Good Citizen, and was named an outstanding teenager.

Miss Westcott plans to attend Albion college and major in mathematics or home economics.

CHERYL CORRADINI
ValedictorianLORRAINE WESTCOTT
SalutatorianCity Vote Fails
In Macomb

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Voters at Clinton Township in Macomb County Tuesday rejected a charter proposal to incorporate into a city called Clinton Valley.

The vote against the proposal was 8,308-1,930. The area has a population estimated at about 50,000.



OFFICERS' OFFICERS: New president of the Southwestern Michigan Association of Law Enforcement officers, Sgt. Dale Adams (left) of St. Joseph Police department, receives congratulations from Gil Kenny, retired member of the Kalamazoo County sheriff's department and immediate past president of the association. The officers met

last night at St. Joseph Elks club. From left are Sgt. Adams, Capt. Robert Vesey, District 5 commander of the Michigan State police, Paw Paw, trustee; Kenny; Lt. Graydon Wykert, Kalamazoo county sheriff's department, second vice president and Sgt. Robert Spletzer, Michigan State police, Paw Paw post, secretary-treasurer.



FIRST OFFICIAL ACT: Sgt. Dale Adams (left), new president of the Southwestern Michigan Association of Law Enforcement officers, last night presented Patrolman Cliff Munson of St. Joseph Police department with association's "Outstanding Performance Award." Munson jumped over 65-foot Lake Michigan bluff March 6 to assist Mrs. Elmer Kublick, 3204 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, who fell over cliff. Munson lost expensive wrist watch in his tumbling descent to the bottom of the bluff to reach Mrs. Kublick. The award presentation was Sgt. Adams' first official act as president of the association. (Staff photos)